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ETHICS

I

DEAR EDITOR: In answer to "One Interested," I would like to give my experience. I have now nursed for ten years, all private nursing, and I find low neck and short sleeves a great convenience. My sleeves reach just below the elbow; I wear the "Betsy Ross" collar. I find I can keep much neater and cleaner by following this style rather than wearing long sleeves which must be rolled up every time I wish to be surgically clean. I object to uniforms on the street, also jewelry and high heeled shoes, without rubber heels. I wish we might hear from more nurses on this subject.

Pennsylvania.

A COUNTRY R.N.

II

DEAR EDITOR: I am glad to reply to "Ethics" and will simply answer her questions. A nurse doing private duty should not wear her uniform on the streets and the style of uniform should be left to the individual taste of a nurse, but should be white always. Personally I like short sleeves, but have sensible skirt and good, durable material. About wearing caps of other schools, I consider it a breach of loyalty to one's own school, but I am sorry to say have seen it done, in this vicinity; as for wearing jewelry, that is simply out of the question. The last and most important of all questions, "What nurse should stay and finish the case when two or three, yes, even four have been with one patient?" I have had good experience on this subject and will say, the nurse that the family prefers and pays.

Massachusetts.

M. A. M.

JOURNALS FOR SALE

DEAR EDITOR: Before the enthusiasm engendered by the San Francisco convention dies away, I should like to call the attention of western nurses' clubs and superintendents of hospitals, to the advisability of completing files of the AMERICAN JOURNAL OF NURSING in the near future, as it is becoming more difficult every year to obtain the earlier numbers. The Boston Nurses' Club has many duplicates which it would be pleased to dispose of, to raise a fund for binding.

Boston.

E. O. BOSWALL.

LETTERS FROM RED CROSS NURSES

[These are personal letters, sent to the editors of the JOURNAL, but we are sure the writers will not object to our sharing them with the JOURNAL family at large.—ED.]

DEAR EDITOR: We left Budapest two weeks ago, going via Vienna and Dresden to Berlin, where we were guests of the *Kriegs Ministerium*, or Ministry of War at the Adlon, Unter den Linden, for a week. There we purchased our equipment for our trip north. In Berlin at the Embassy we met many officials in high governmental positions. Our trip from Berlin to Stockholm, via Malmo, consumed twenty-four hours. At the station in Stockholm we were met by Mr. Ira Morris and his daughter, and by several reporters with their cameras and by a man with a moving picture machine. Mr. Morris is from Chicago and is United States Minister to Sweden. Our trip from Stockholm to Petrograd, overland, north of the Gulf of Bothnia will consume three days and three nights. We are now in the Swedish border town awaiting a ferry. After a week or more in St.